### CANNON LAUGHED AT FINANCIERS.

Displayed Hard-Hearted Indiffer ence to Distress of Wall Street Speculators.

BROKE UP A CONFERENCE.

Prospective Speaker of the House Couldn't See That Country Was on Verge of Financial Panie.

14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Oct. 2.—Here is a story on "Uncle Joe" Cannon, which the returning Congressmen are telling around. Several weeks ago the Speaker prospective journeyed to New York upon invitation of some colleagues and others.

There was a meeting of Senators and Representatives at the Manhattan Hotel, which had been called by New York financiers to consider the propriety of cirasking the President to call an immediate extra session to pass remedial financial

It was just about the time of a slump in stocks and a flurry in Wall street. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, it seems, was not impressed by Wall street distress, although he was carried down into the street and shown the scene. The meeting at the Manhattan was arrunged next day and about twenty Congressmen were pres-

"Uncle Joe" was late, and finally came bustling in, his hat on one side of his head, his cigar at an angle of forty-five degrees in the corner of his mouth and his vest unbuttoned down to the last two

"UNCLE JOE'S" SURPRISE. "Well, what's it all about?" asked Uncle Joe, as he took a seat and laid his soft felt hat on the floor on the opposite side of the spittoon, so he would make so mis-"Why, the country has gone to hades,"

"Why, the country has gone to hades," said the spokesman of the meeting. "Trade has all gone to pieces; there's distress on every side and the whole shooting match has gone to hades."
"Well, I declare," replied Uncle Joe, assuming an air of surprise. "You astound me. I had not heard about it. Guess we fellows out in Danville must be behind the times. We had no idea that the country had gone to b— in a hand basket while we were logging along in plumb ignorance. You see, I never would have suspected it if you had not told me. Things are so busy out Danvilleway that we have not had time to notice the collapse you speak of.
"Why, it's a fact we are just that plumb busy, railroads and factories pushed, farmers handling smashing big crops, storekeepers busy as they can be and everybody making money, and you say things have all gone to smash?"
"Now, this is serious," said the spokesman. "We must do something to help out the financial situation."

PETITION PLAN DROPPED.

PETITION PLAN DROPPED. "Shore," said "Uncle Joe," as he bit off the end of his cigar and managered a ach of flies on the rim of the suspidor Don't let's hesitate if the country has n't let's hesitate if the country has e to hades. All those banks 'n Illi-it, Indiana and Ohlo, as well as in States west of the Mississippi, will lowerful surprised and disappointed to r about it. They are just crowded with patter got more money than they can be at profitable interest, and they will mightily cast down to hear the coun-is busted. What are you all going to about it, anyhow?"

do about it, anyhow?"

By that time some of the members were beginning to fidget about in their seats, realising that they were in the wrong pow in trying to convince the Illinois statesman of Wall street's plight. The result was that Uncle Joe simply laughed them out of their intention and the proposed petition to the President was dropped like a hot potato.

It was just about that time, too, ti at word was passed around there would be no financial legislation at the extra session, and they say it all was due to Uncle Joe's hard-hearted indifference to the distress of Wall street.

**HUNTING DOG ATTACKS A** BEAR TO SAVE ITS MASTER.

Brain Descends Upon Two Men and Has One in His Embrace When Pointer Comes to Rescue.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Scattle, Wash., Oct. 1-A remarkable bear story is told by J. A. Perry, of this city, who has been hunting in the region of the Docewaliups River. The evidence of the truth of the tale lies in the office of R. E. Jeffrey, a local attorney, where the skin of an enormous black bear is ready to be tanned into a suitable rug. Mr. Perry and a companion escaped with their lives onl through the detense of a hunting dog, which attacked the bear when he was biting at toe limbs of the prostate man.

Mr. Perry was hunting in the woods about three miles from Srushon, on the Docewanings River. Inis companions were D. J. Smith, who owns a narm in that vicinity, and a numing dog to whom he is greatly attached. As in the afternoon at lear wax seen, and Smith meet two shots, the first penerating the range, while the second brake the fore leg. The bear, however, got away into the orush. After following the animal for an noushe was descended in the woods ahead, and the two hunters went forward rangely, frum was queker, for he came toward them on his and legs, man with rage. When he was within ten feet of Smith, who was the only one armed, the fock on the gun enapped and he was knocked down serore he could expede the second barret. The pear seized the man's about three miles from grumon, on th and barrel. The pear serged the man s

thigh and began to tear the nest.

second barrel. The bear sersed the man's thigh and began to tear the pesh. At once the dog was upon the infuriated beast, and so distracted his attention that he left somth and attained Perry, who was standing a few leet away, heavless he threw one arm about a saping and sustained the full weight of the bear, who tried to throw him to the ground with his great forepaw and uy Lee on means of getting a weath grip about the want. The finishful dog made another attack and prevented Perry's init until smith had recovered sufficiently to anothing animal through the heart.

The dog was practicany influrit, owing to ms agailty, but the wounds of the hunders are serious, and barely escaped being inal. The bear was a large dis, and he nide thick and of line fur.

When the body was skinned a remarkable evidence of the beast's sagacity was shown in the fact that he had actified half a buckeful of haple leaves in the first wound he had received. Running along though the trees he had evidently swooped the leaves up from the ground with his unfinjured forepaw and crowded them into the gaping wound in his side to stop the flow of blood. Finally, when he saw escape was impossible he became mad with rage and turned back to force the hand-name battle with his pursuers. rage and turned once to hear bursuers, tu-hand battle with his pursuers.

### MAN'S HEART IS SAID TO HAVE CHANGED ITS POSITION.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 3 .- A most interesting and peculiar case has been an-nounced by two Colorado Springs phyns, Doctors R. H. McDonnell and A. W. R. McCurry of Arkunsas clared by these physicians to have a heart that has dropped from its natural on to the extreme right side of the patient without causing any serious dis-arrangement of other organs. Both the



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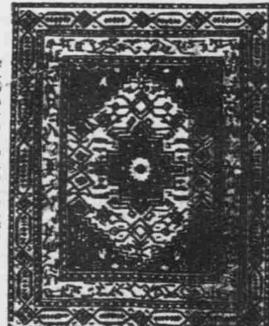


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these lear last month will eseregate several times as much as has ever been sold in a St. Louis store in the same time. Women who examined them were surprised at the quality of the rugs at this low price. We have concluded to continue this sale as long as we can get the goods, and no economical housewife can afford to overlook this opportunity. We are always pleased to show them and will hold them for future delivery if desired. They are a FINE BRUSSELS WEAVE, with borders to match. Large enough to fit a full size 12x15-foot room. Worth \$20. Our Special Price is





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Mr. Shoemaker of Muscatine gave a bis

tory of the beginning of the German Hap-

tist Church west of the Mississippi River. The Reverend B. Graf of Missouri and

physicians declare the case to 1/ one of the most peculiar they have beer en-countered and to be in most repects un-

precedented in their experienc. Mr. McCurry has been he'te about a year. He is il years of age. When interviewed he said: "One night i little over a year ago as I was about to etire I felt a sharp pain in my left side. I had to he assisted to bed. It continues for some time, but gradually passed away. I did not notice anything different eleept that my circulation became extremel poor and sometimes I can scurcely feel all pulse. Some time ago I noticed that my heart appeared to be misplaced, but is it has caused me no especial inconvenience I have paid no attention to it. I do not know why my heart should have jumped from the left to the right side."

Dioctor McDonnell, in discussing table case, said: "Sometimes an effusion will push the heart out of place, crowdid, to the center, but I have never before in a case where it had been nushed entil in the other side. In Mr. McCurry's e. Mr. McCurry has been he've about a case where it had been pushed ently the other wide. In Mr. McCurry's seems to be no higher or lower that hould be, occupying the same position is right side that it should on the de."

Doctor Berry save that how this actility of the heart should have taken place with out such entanglement of arteries as to have entirely shout off circulation he of heave entirely shout off circulation he of heave to the fact.

The care is attracting wide interest among local physicians and the condition of the patient will be closely watched.

LEAVES STOMACH AT THE HOSPITAL BUT FEELS WELL.

Rare Operation is Performed With Remarkable Success, Life of Patient Being Saved.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sloux City, Ia., Oct. 2.—William Nors, a farmer living near Pomeroy, left the Samaritan Hospital to return to his home without a stomach, yet feeling well and strong and weighing fifteen pounds more than be did three weeks ago.

The remarkable operation of removing Norse's stomach was performed at the Samaritan Hospital a little more than three weeks ago by a surgeon of Sloux City, who andesires his name withheld from publication. This is the first time the operation shall be been performed in this city, and the medical records above that in the history of surgery men's stomachs have been removed only in about twenty-five instances.

William Nors is a man M years old and had always been well until a few months ago. He began to have trouble with his stomach and finally the physicians taid.

him be was suffering with a cancer of the stomach. He grew worse, and when he started for Sloux City he had lost fortyfive pounds from his ordinary weight. The

lowed to heal, the man was given food. Gradually the amount of food was in-creased until now Noss eats as much as he desires.

MISTAKES OIL; THREE BURNED Joseph Saltine Attempts to Fill Lamp With Gasoline.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Oct. 2.-With gasoline, instead of kerosene. Joseph Saltine, of No. 99 North Franklin street, filled the lamp, and he and his two children were severely

The explosion occurred in the Saltine ouse just after 7 o'clock. Saltine, who had been reading, noticed that the light in the lamp was getting low. He told his daughter to get the can of

She brought back the gasoline can-Her father poured it into the lamp and instantly there was an explosion that burned the three Saltines and set fire to Saltine grabbed a rug and wrapped in first around his children and then around himself. Surgeons who dressed his wounds that neither he nor his children was perately burned.

German Baptist Conference. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Burlington, Is., Oct. 2-At yesterday's of the conference of Baptist Church of

ADDITIONAL RURAL DELIVERY. United States the Reverend Mr. Routes About Cape Girardeau and Gordonville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Oct. 2.— Representative
Vandiver and family are at the Barton
Hotel. After setting the family located for the winter and starting the two daughters in school, he will return to Mis-

The Reverend B. Graf of Missouri and the Reverend G. Heide of Kansas, the Reverend E. Graliman of Oklahoma, the Reverend August Marquardt of Nebraska, and the Reverend R. A. Smith of Iowa spoke of missionary work in those States. The Reverend G. A. Schulte of New York, superintendent of missions for the general department, spoke on his work. The home missionary subject was taken up in the afternoon and appropriations were made for a number of week fields. Professor A. Ramacker of Rochester, N. Y. delivered a sermor, on the "Kingdom of God," souri next week.

Mr. Vandiver visited the Post-Office Department to-day in the interest of rural free delivery, and secured an order for a route from Cape Girardeau running north and another from Gordonville. DEBAUCH ENDED IN DEATH.

Discussing the political situation, Mr. Vandiver said that the President's propovandiver said that the President's propo-sition for reciprocity seems have a much better chance than it had last wint a a the opposing beet-sugar men seem to have weakened.

Mr. Vandiver will spend October in Mis-sourl, and then return for the opening of the extra session November 2.

Reaction of Spree Too M. a for Stout Man.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Oct. 3.-Charles Davis, M years old, a stout laborer, with no home died in Hudson Street Hospital from overindulgence in whisky. Davis was arrested for intoxication and locked up in the Edinabeth Street Station. At 4 o'clock in the morning, when the reaction set in, he was sent to the hospital in a collapsed state. He died four hours later.